Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy, mild this afternoon, tonight and Thursday.

Experiment Station report for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Wednesday: High 91, Low 53.

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Marvin H. Washburn

Drouth Aid Should Be State-Wide; Time for Self-Help Too

Last week the Drouth Subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee toured part of Arkansas while inspecting dry conditions generally in the South. According to an AP dispatch in The Star at least one of our state bankers was pretty outspoken about federal policy.

W. A. Stone of Helena, president of the Arkansas Bankers association, said after attending one of the hearings that an alarming number of second mortgages are being placed against farms simply because the operators are too crippled by the drouth to carry on through the winter otherwise.

This is the second consecutive dry year, and Mr. Stone reports that the bankers feel all 75 counties should be included in federal drouth aid — not just selected areas.

It is likely, of course, that the federal people are being guided to a certain extent by rainfall records, but as anyone on the scene knows the timing of a rain is more important than the quantity. Arkansas' trouble this year is that she got too much rain in April and May, none in June, a lot in certain areas during July, and then very little in August and September. On the face of it, a dry June means disaster for early crops — regardless what the total rainfall figures show for the year to date.

Drouth is a natural disaster that has a deserved claim for help from government, just as in cases of flood or tornado. And while we feel we are lucky compared to the country farther west, still we have been damaged appreciably. I believe any on-the-spot check, such as the senate subcommittee is now making, will support the position that the state for drouth relief purposes should be treated as a single unit.

Our home folks, however, ought to make a couple of resolutions themselves. The man on the farm alone can't do anything about the weather's effect on crops and livestock; but a united people — town as well as countryside — can, and in some areas has whipped the perennial threat of drouth. But it requires great effort and the expenditure of vast sums of money. I think Arkansas people ought to resolve, first, to establish year-round water reserves on their rivers, and, second, utilize that water in an irrigated system of farming.

It doesn't make sense to stand still year after year under the cocked gun of the drouth threat and do nothing — while we claim we have more miles of navigable river than any state in the nation.

Currently, of course, we have an immediate opportunity to claim water rights in Millwood dam on Little river, a project authorized by congress but whose water reserves will be barred to us unless we act before construction is finally planned.

But Millwood is only one dam on one river. There will be others throughout the state, and wherever a dam is proposed all the people, both in town and on the farm, ought to be vigilant in claiming water rights — for the land of a state which is being neglected by its people as much as by the weather.

Murder Trial Results in a Hung Jury

Circuit Judge Lyle Brown dismissed a jury about 8 o'clock last night when it found itself hopelessly split on a verdict in a murder case.

The case involved James Ed Johnson, Negro, who is charged with the murder of William Hickman, a Negro, on May 16, 1953, about 3 miles east of Columbus. Hickman died from injuries in a fight, allegedly with Johnson.

Two Negroes, Murry Thompson and Glen Glover, served on the jury. The rest of the jury included Claud Tillery, Edward Rhinehart, Rush Jones, Paul O'Neal, Kenneth Hamilton, James Morrow, Bryant Bobo, Harry Phillips, Kinard Young and W. B. Mason.

The court continued in session today and is slated to take up another murder case involving T. Z. Jackson, Negro, of near Washington.

Retrial of Johnson will probably be passed until the January term of court.

Liquor Rig Destroyed by Fulton Officer

A three-barrel moonshine liquor rig was destroyed near Fulton Monday by Deputy Jim Moore. Nobody was at the still, officers said.

Old age is that period in a man's life when he looks baggy at the knees without his trousers. NEA

FEDERAL CHARGE — Heavily chained and guarded, Carl A. Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady arrive in Kansas City Tuesday where a Federal Grand Jury will be called to hear charges against them in kidnap-slaying of Bobby Greenlease, Jr. — NEA Telephoto

FOR IKE — Trio of workmen put finishing touches to six-foot cake which Pres. Eisenhower cut at his birthday party in Hershey, Pa., Tuesday night. — NEA Telephoto.

Club Women Seeking Full Citizenship

An all-out effort to see that Congress approves the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution was the unanimous pledge of the 100 members of the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., when they met to New York City, June 27 to July 1, this summer.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Katherine St. George (NY) as HJ Res. 74 on January 3 and in the Senate by Sen. John Marshall Butler (Md) as SJ Res. 49, provides that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

It has been in and out of Congressional Committees in Washington for the last 30 years and the Federation has endorsed and worked towards its enactment since 1937.

Impetus for a more determined drive to achieve its passage followed review of the decision of the American Association of University Women, at their recent national convention, not to take any action on the Equal Rights Measure.

B&PW leaders, comprising the Board and including national officers, chairmen and presidents of 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Alaska, approved unanimously, the resolution which calls upon their 165,000 members to use "Every Available Resource" in pressing for approval "to give women full citizenship under the Constitution of the United States."

Supporting that action a special panel was conducted at the request of board members by Mrs. Isabella J. Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., National Legislation Chairman, to brief the leaders on a stepped-up plan for action.

Letters and wires to Congressmen and Senators urged immediate consideration of the amendment, and to move it for action in the Senate.

Democrat Is Winner in Wisconsin

By ARTHUR BYSTROM

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Rural west-central Wisconsin elected a Democrat to Congress Tuesday for the first time in its history.

And the Republican who lost said the results "showed clearly that the farmer and laboring man does not like the present administra-

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INJURED — American diplomat William B. King suffered an injured nose at hands of mob which broke into U. S. Information services office in Belgrade protesting Western Power's decision to turn Allied occupied Zone of Trieste over to Italian administrators. King's injury marks gravest incident involving Anglo - Americans since decision and was followed by a stern protest to Yugoslav government by American Embassy. — NEA Radiophoto

ROKs Promise to Be Good on Eve of 'Brainwash'

By JAMES MORRISSEY

PANMUNJOM, Korea, (UP) — South Korea promised to behave when Red persuaders begin attempting tomorrow (6 o'clock EST tonight) to lure some 22,500 balky prisoners back to Communism.

Dr. H. K. Karl, official government spokesman, said no attempts would be made to prevent Indian guards from escorting the anti-Communist North Koreans and Chinese to lecture booths built by American engineers.

The Communists notified the neutral nations repatriation commission they wanted to interview 1,000 men Thursday, beginning at 8 a.m., (6 p.m. EST Wednesday).

At the same time, the Communists reserved the right to have private "explanation" talks later.

The sessions are expected to last up to eight hours daily and will continue until Dec. 24, deadline set in the Korean armistice agreement.

Although South Korea promised not to interfere, allied observers expected trouble. The captives have been told they are required to appear either singly or in groups before the Communist "explainers" and hundreds have vowed to kill the persuaders.

Numerous threats against the Indians, whom the South Koreans consider pro-Communists, have been made by South Koreans in responsible positions.

But Karl said acting Foreign Minister Cho Chung Hwan spoke without authority last week in saying South Korea might take up arms against the Indians.

Karl said Cho gave "merely an expression of personal views" which had caused South Korea's Allies and the Communists to fear the ROK government might wreck the truce.

South Korea, Karl said, "will not interfere with the implementation of the armistice terms so long as the conditions upon which the government agreed to the truce are met."

Reaction to Benson Plan Is Varied

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, (UP) — There was a mixed reaction today to Secretary Ezra T. Benson plan for overhauling the Agriculture Department to put more emphasis on marketing than on production

Comments ranged all the way from a pat on the back from Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) to a condemnation from Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.).

Aiken, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said Benson's plan "should give a maximum of service with a minimum of administrative cost."

"So far as I can see," he declared, "none of the functions now carried on by the department . . . will be reduced. They will simply be administered more efficiently and economically and in some cases with less delay."

Johnston differed sharply. He called the proposal a lot of "mouthwash," charged it would "harm the little fellow" and served notice he would be "very much against it." Johnston also is an agriculture committee member.

In between these extremes were the bulk of farm experts who expressed themselves. They seem to be waiting to see how the reor-

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McFarlane, Former Arizona Senator, Is Hope Visitor

Former United States Senator Ernest W. McFarlane of Florence, Arizona and Mrs. McFarlane, left Hope Tuesday after a three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer in Hope.

The Spencers became acquainted with the McFarlanes when both men were in the United States Senate, McFarlane being majority leader. The Arizona man is now a nationally-known attorney.

The visitors arrived here last Sunday and were entertained by the Spencers here and at the Hempstead County Hunting club on Grassy lake before resuming their journey Tuesday.

Talk or Get Fired, U. S. Workers Told

WASHINGTON, (AP) — President Eisenhower today made it a firing offense for government employes to refuse to testify before congressional committees on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

The President issued an executive order adding this to the existing grounds for dismissal of a federal worker for security reasons.

The order permits action against the individual for:

"Refusal by the individual, upon the ground of constitutional privilege against self-incrimination to testify before a congressional committee regarding charges of his alleged disloyalty or other misconduct."

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said this was an effort to "close up all possible loopholes" in the government's security machinery.

He said Atty. Gen. Brownell would enlarge upon the fifth amendment question at a speech this afternoon at the National Press Club.

The timing of the order appeared to stemin part from the current senate investigation of alleged security leaks from the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., Army Signal Corps laboratory.

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has been sitting in on the closed hearings in New York by Sen. McCarthy's (R-Wis) investigations subcommittee. Stevens said yesterday that any civilian employee of the Army who refused to answer questions on communism at the hearings would be "summarily suspended."

The President's order had the effect of giving full White House backing to Stevens' stand.

County Club Council Names New Officers

Mrs. H. E. Patterson, 505 South Edgewood, was elected president of the Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration clubs at a meeting held Tuesday, October 13, in the City Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Patterson succeeds Mrs. Monroe Stuart, Route 1, Ozan. The other officers elected were: Mrs. David Waddle, Route 1, Emmet, vice president; Mrs. Arl Fincher, Route 2, Hope, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. Delaney, Columbus, reporter. All officers will be installed at the Council Christmas party to be held Friday, December 4.

Featured on the program was Eua NaSongkla and Cheng Pintaruchi, Foreign Exchange Students from Bangkok Thailand, who told of the customs and habits of their native land. Mrs. William Schooley gave a report of the State Home Demonstration Council meeting, held in Little Rock in August.

Plans were made for the annual Harvest Festival to be held Tuesday night, November 10. The Baker Home Demonstration club is to be reponsible for decorating the Exhibit Hall. Mrs .Glendon Huckabee, Melrose Club, Mrs. W. H. Light, Liberty Hill, Mrs. Ernest Ridgdill, DeRoan, Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield, Green Laseter, Mrs. Jimmie Friffin, Hinton, and Mrs. Earl Dudley, Rocky Mound, were appointed to serve on the food committee.

The Hinton Home Demonstration club will be hostess for the Annual Christmas party to be held Friday, December 4, with the Shover Springs club furnishing the decoration. The program committee appointed included Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Hinton; Mrs. F. J. Bruce, Rocky Mound; and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Shover Springs. The following women were appointed on the foods committee: Mrs. A. W. Stevens, Ozan-St. Paul; Mrs. Ernest Cobb, Green Laseter; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Hopewell; Mrs. W. T. Yarberry, Sweet Home; and Mrs. Eldridge Formby, Hinton.

The one motor road crossing the 180th meridian of longitude — the International Date Line — lies on Taveuni Island in the Fiji.

Missing Army Documents Bares New Plot

NEW YORK, (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) said today a "top scientist" for the Army Signal Corps had admitted taking 43 secret documents from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., to his home for "study."

McCarthy told newsmen the man described himself as a "close friend" of Julius Rosenberg, who was executed at Sing Sing prison as an atomic bomb spy for Russia.

The senator quoted the witness as saying he attended meetings of the Young Communist league with Rosenberg and that Rosenberg solicited him "repeatedly" to join the Communist Party.

The man, recently suspended by the Signal Corps, testified today at a closed meeting of McCarthy's senate permanent investigations committee which is proving into possible Communist subversion in the radar laboratory at Ft. Monmouth.

McCarthy said earlier today a number of top secret Army documents dealing with radar—the key in defense against atom bomb at-

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Cattlemen Ask Plan Akin to 1930 Pigkilling

By OVID MARTIN

WATERTOWN, S. D. (AP) A program somewhat akin to the little pig killing program of the 1930s was being advanced by some Great Plains cattlemen today as a means of stabilizing depressed livestock prices.

It calls for government buying upwards of six million head of cows for the purpose of reducing cattle breeding herds, and in turn cutting the number of calves that would be born in the immediate years ahead.

The government would have the cows processed into canned meat and shipped abroad for the needy.

This plan was laid before a hearing of the House Agriculture Committee here yesterday by the South Dakota Stock Growers Assn., the South Dakota Young Republican Farm Council, and a number of individual farmers. Rep. William S. Hill (R-Colo) expressed doubt it would get committee approval.

The committee is touring the Midwest seeking farmer views on legislation for future farm programs to be considered by Congress next year.

The committee headed for Norfolk, Neb., by bus today with brief stops scheduled at Brookings and Sioux Falls, S. D. It's next hearing will be held at Des Moines Friday.

In the early Roosevelt administration's New Deal days, Secretray of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace sought to bolster hog prices through government buying of little pigs and sows. The idea was to boost prices by reducing prospective pork supplies.

Meanwhile, the committee took stock of arm program views laid before it by more than 150 farm leaders and individual farmers at hearings here yesterday and at Minneapolis Monday.

A large majority urged indefinite extension of farm price supports at not less than 90 per cent of parity. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has criticized supports at this level because he thinks they create surpluses and bring on controls by pricing products out of markets.

Mason Freed, HAC Trials Are Closed

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)— A series of trials springing from 1952 Highway Audit Commission hearings ended yesterday with the acquittal of A.D. Mason of Camden, former highway commissioner, from a charge of accepting a $500 bribe.

Two other persons were aquitted and one, a Morrilton automobile dealer, was convicted in two other trials arising from the HAC probe of Highway Department affairs under former Gov. McMath's administration.

A Pulaski Circuit Court Jury of 10 men and two women returned a verdict of innocent after 17 minutes of deliberation.

Pulaski County Prosecutor Tom Downie filed the bribery charge against Mason last spring, contending that the 57-year-old cotton merchant and independent oil dealer had accepted a $500 campaign contribution from Little Rock road

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Tension Grows; Ike, Dulles Talk Over Trieste

44 Die in German Plane Crash

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP) A twin-engined Sabena airlines plane crashed on take-off from suburban Rhein-Main Airfield here today, carrying 40 passengers and four crew members to a flaming death.

Mean Kumpf, Sabena manager for Germany, said the 40 passengers included two children.

The plane plunged to earth moments after rising from the end of the Rhein-Main runway at 3:54 p. m. (9:54 a. m. EST) on a flight from Frankfurt to Brussels.

First reports from the scene said the plane either hit a power line or blew a tire as it took off, causing the crash.

The weather was clear at the time and there was visibility of several miles.

The plane plummeted to earth on a road between the villages of Kelsterbach and Walldorf, about three miles from the southwest end of the Rhein-Main runway.

All available police apparatus and fire fighting equipment were sent to the scene. The plane was about 15 minutes behind schedule when it taxied out for the take-off.

Officials of Sabena Airlines refused, for the time being, to disclose the passenger list.

Merchants Plan Employe Party

The Retail Merchants Committee of the Hope Chamber of Commerce are again this year making plans and preparations to hold another employe-employer party.

The overall planning committee is headed by Mike Kelly, along with Corbin Foster and Charles Gough. The exact date for the event has not been set, but is is tentatively planned for the third week in November.

The schedule for the evening calls for a banquet meal followed by an invited guest speaker. After the dinner speaker there will be a wide variety of entertaining activities for everybody, including dancing, and games.

The scene of the function will be well decorated and the committee on decorations is Miss Beryl Henson decorations, Mrs. Aubrey Enoch, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, and Mrs. Opal Hervey.

Co-chairmen Dewey Baber and Cecil Delaney are in charge of the arrangements for the banquet meal. Other members of this committee are yet to be named. The details of the evening's entertainment will be handled by a committee yet to be named.

Further announcements on this big party will be made as the plans and details are worked out and developed by the committees in charge.

NEW FLAGSHIP

TOKYO, (UP) — The Battleship Wisconsin relieved the U. S. New Jersey today as flagship of the Seventh Fleet in Far Eastern waters.. They are 45,000-ton sister ships.

Secretary to Leave Tonight for Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred at length with Secretary of State Dulles today in preparation for talks in London which probably will determine the next American-British move in the dangerous dispute with Yugoslavia over Trieste.

Dulles, who flies to London tonight, was with the President about 45 minutes and left by a rear door. Back at his State Department office he sent word he had nothing to say about the presidential conference.

Meanwhile, the department announced that in the afternoon he would receive Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani for a talk on the Trieste crisis.

Dulles spent an hour yesterday with Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic, after which Popovic reported that Dulles had promised urgent consideration of the Yugoslav proposal for a meeting of the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia on Trieste. Popovic said his army will use "all means" to resist the British-American decision to hand over the Allied zone of Trieste to Italy.

The Trieste issue, the necessity of final agreement of the Western Big Three on a not to Russia pressing for a Big Four meeting on Germany, apparently determined the precise timing of the two-day London talks opening Friday. Dulles' meeting with British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault will cover the whole range of current world problems including efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference with Red China and Prime Minister Churchill's repeatedly expressed interest in a top level meeting of Western government chiefs and Soviet Premier Malenko.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, (AP)— Secretary of State Dulles flies to London tonight for conferences which may determine the next move by the United States and Great Britain in the explosive Trieste dispute with Yugoslavia.

U. S. officials said there is plenty of time to seek a diplomatic solution of the issue in the face of warlike threats by Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito.

They noted there is no deadline for removal of about 7,000 British and American troops from Zone A and their replacement by Italians. Tito has said he will counter the shift in occupation troops with force. U.S. and British diplomats alike said it would be two or three months, possibly even longer, before the change is made.

The State Department insisted Dulles' trip to London for Big Three foreign ministers' talks, although it came as a surprise, was not the result of any sudden emergency.

Dulles, due to leave tonight, conferred for an hour yesterday with Yugoslav Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic, who pressed his government's proposal for a meeting of

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All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

School officials are alarmed, and apparently they have cause to be, over the seemingly non-cooperation of the Third District Livestock Show in scheduling events which conflict with football games scheduled a full year in advance . . . show week certainly cut into regular attendance at the Hope-Prescott game here October 2 and now a Circus is slated to play on October 23, the night of the Nashville game which is one of the "money" games that means much to the school's large athletic program . . . and that money is spent in Hope . . . now officials are wondering if arrangements could be made to play the game on Thursday night and if so, would fans turn out for a game so early in the week? . . . one official said the school had always cooperated with the Stock Show group by letting out students on designated days, letting the band play at show events and many other ways . . . but he indicated in no uncertain terms that this cooperation is not being returned and has not been for some time . . . wouldn't it be simple to get together and iron out the difficulties?

Quite a few TV fans are griping about the Texarkana station cutting out picture shows until 11 o'clock each night . . . they contend, and so do I, that despite the fact the shows are ten years old and older, they are better than the substitute programs . . . maybe the cable shows will end the griping . . . the latest word is KCMC will hook on about November 1.

Miss Thalia Chism, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chism of 601 Moses, is a junior at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, Texas . . . James Fuller Russell, son of Mrs. Lois Russell of Hope, was elected president of his dormitory at Henderson State Teachers College.

The Arkansas AAA has scheduled a series of meetings throughout the state this month at which time rules will be aired by officials and coaches and district sites will be picked . . . District meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 o'clock at Prescott High School; Rules examinations Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at Nashville, Arkadelphia, Hope and Camden.

Ballerina Claims Dancing Has a Special Award—Certainly Its Not Profitble in Money

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Violetta Elvin looks like a younger sister of Hedy Lamarr, eats like a railroad section hand, works like a conscientious beaver — and can't afford a martini.

"It weakens your muscles and affects your knees," she explained.

On those grounds nobody could afford a martini — something I've been saying for years, with precious little recognition, too —but it is particularly important to Violetta.

She can afford no relaxation that lowers her physical stamina. For health is vital in the spartan profession of her choice.

Violetta Elvin is a prima ballerina, and in this whole wide wonderful world of women there aren't more than two dozen who can wear that title with any truth.

It is a tough, sublime drudgery to be a prima ballerina. After talking to Violetta, a star of the Sadler Wells Ballet from London, it is easy to see why this art separates the serious woman from the schoolgirls. But it isn't quite true that ballerinas are born on tiptoe.

"I started training in the Bolshoi Theater School in Moscow at 8," said Violetta, who is now 28 and still in training. "Some mothers here think their children should start toe dancing at three or four. But at that age they should only be learning to move with music.

"It is much too early for them to go on their points (or toes). They aren't strong enough. And often they cripple their feet for life trying to please their ambitious, frustrated mothers."

Violetta studied for nine years before making her debut in London. Since then she has appeared at the La Scala Opera House and been featured in three films, including "Melba."

She molds her life to her art. She doesn't smoke, rarely drinks more than a light wine at a meal, tries to spend 10 hours a day in bed sleeping or resting, and incessantly works at keeping herself

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Boyle

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peak condition.

"We have to train more constantly than an athlete," she said, "because dancing is a year-around job. And even if you go two days without exercise — well, you can tell the difference in your next performance, whether the audience does or not."

Violetta, a slender, pale-faced, dark-haired girl, has the grace of a black leopard and is as highly turned as a nervous violin string. "I love from three to four rounds during a performance," she said, smiling. She recoups with steak or roast beef. Like most ballerinas, she has a light breakfast and two big meal-and-vegetable meals a day.

"There is nothing unusual about ballerinas," Violetta continued, "except that, like any artist, we can't stay still and get satisfied with ourselves. You have to keep perfecting yourself.

"You may dance a ballet role 100 times, 500 times, and still feel you don't really know it. Have I reached my peak? Oh, no. Very far from it. I feel very raw. I have to learn . . . and learn . . and learn."

She can say this at the age of 20 after 10 years of dancing. How long can she go on?

"Pavlova died before she was 60, but she was still a ballerina," said Violetta.

In Europe a prima ballerina's take-home pay, for all her years of study and sacrifice, is less than that of an American bricklayer, unless she breaks into the movies.

"It isn't as profitable as wrestling," said Violetta. "What is the reward? There is — how can I say it — always an excitement in dancing. It is its own reward. Each time it is an experience."

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher; sows 50-75 higher; bulk choice 200-250 lbs 23.25-23.35; few early sales 23.00; several hundred head mostly choice 1 and 2, 23.40-23.50; heavier weights scarce; 170-190 lbs 22.75-23.25; 150-170 lbs 21.25-22.75; sows 400 lbs down 20.75-22.00; few head 22.25; heavier sows 18.75-20.75; mostly 19.00-20.50; boars 13.50-17.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,100; moderate early demand for choice steers and heifers; supply limited; a few choice steers steady at 24.50-26.25; good and choice 20.00-23.00; little done on others; cows opening steady; utility and commercial cows steady; utility and commercial bulls 10.00-12.00; canner and cutter bulls 7.00-9.50; good and choice vealers 14.00-20.00, few prime 23.00; utility and commercial vealers 9.00-13.00; little done on slaughter calves.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Demand for steels today started a moderate advance in the stock market.

Steels were up between 1 and 2 points at the best. The rest of the market followed that same rising pattern with a little less emphasis.

Volume mounted to an estimated 1,400,000 shares.

Most other major sections of the market were higher including aircrafts, motors, railroads, utilities, coppers, and a long list of individual issues.

Higher stocks included Pennsylvania Railroad, Consolidated Natural Gas, American Smelting, Union Carbide, Bethlehem Steel, Studebaker and Boeing.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: mostly steady; receipts 773 coops; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged except on heavy hens a cent a pound higher; heavy hens 22-26; light hens 18.5-20; fryers or broilers 20-31; old roosters 18-20; dressed lings 27.

Butter steady to firm; receipts 470,030; wholesale buying prices unchanged to a cent a pound higher; 93 score AA 66.5; 92 A 66; 90 B 64.5; 80 C 63.5; cars, 90 B 64.5; 89 C 63.57.

Eggs easy receipts 9,261; wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. medium four cents a dozen lower; U. S. large 63-6; U. S. mediums 47; U. S. standards 53-55; current receipts 45; dirties 42; checks 40.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) — Rain in parts of the southwestern drought area washed several cents off the value of 1954 crop wheat contracts on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans also declined, largely on profit-taking but also on a drop in the price of crude soybean oil to 13 cents from 13¼ cents a pound yesterday. Losses in beans were relatively small. Feed grains hovered around previous closing levels.

While July wheat, representing the 1954 crop, was down the most, other bread cereal contracts also slumped. Showers fell overnight in the Texas Panhandle northward to Goodland, Kas., but except for Amarillo, Tex., the moisture received was not heavy.

Wheat closed 1¼-3¾ lower, December $1.92-1.92⅛, corn unchanged to ½ higher, December $1.44-1.44⅛ lower, December $1.14-1.13¾, soybeans ½-1¼ lower, November 2.67-$2.68¾, and lard 13 to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, October $16.55.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures were irregular today. Mill buying along with commission house short covering extended grains to about 50 cents a bale before the market eased partially on profit-taking. Hedge selling by leading spot firms was mostly scale up and this was a steadying influence.

Nearby October futures expired at 12:30 p. m. today, with a final traded price of 32.45 cents a pound which was only five cents a bale under the previous close.

Late afternoon prices were 40 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. Dec. 32.74, March 33.16 and May 33.46.

Missing Army

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tucks—"turned up" in Russian occupied East Berlin and "were used by the Communists."

"The witness admitted removing 43 documents classified as secret and admitted having them in his apartment when Army secret agents raided the house in October or November, 1946," McCarthy told newsmen's after this morning session.

McCarthy said the witness subsequently was punished with a 10-day suspension but that he "was later promoted."

The senator said the witness had a roommate who was suspended and finally fired from the Army Signal Corps because of alleged Communist activity.

"The witness gave as his excuse for removing the secret documents that it was common practice for anyone to get possession of them by signing for them," McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the subcommittee learned today that four of five additional civilians employed by the Army Signal Corps had been suspended in the past two days for alleged Communist activity."

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill) said yesterday 26 of 56 top secret documents missing from the army signal corps laboratory at Ft. Monmouth were found in the Russian-occupied section of Germany.

In Washington, the Army said it had no information on the finding of any such papers in Germany.

McCarthy is chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee conducting closed hearings in NewYork into the possibility of Communist subversion at Fort Monmouth.

"We have completely convincing testimony that some of those documents on radar and othermatters did turn up in East Berlin, but as to the number, I will not comment," McCarthy told newsmen prior to today's subcommittee session.

Radar is used as part of a defense network to detect the approach of enemy aircraft—in short, a defense mechanism against atom attack.

Two of five civilians technical experts who were employed at Fort Monmouth were scheduled for questioning by the subcommittee today.

They are Hyam Gerber Yamins, a radar specialist who was assigned by the Army Signal Corps to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a liaison officer, and Harold Ducore, an electronic engineer.

Secretary to

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the United States, Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia on control of Trieste in light of the new U.S.-British policy.

This policy, announced six days ago, calls for removal of American and British forces from Zone A and giving administration of the zone to Italy. Zone A includes the city of Trieste and one separate territory; Zone B, comprising the rest of the 320-square-mile area, is occupied by Yugoslav troops.

War on some scale could result if Tito carries out his threat to march into Zone A when Italian troops move in.

Russia's efforts to exploit the situation, in an attempt to make the most of trouble in the loosely organized camp of anti-Soviet nations, was no course here.

Pasquale said Dulles told him he could give no answer on the proposal for a foreign nation conference because "he has to consult on that issue with the other governments concerned."

Pasquale, however, quoted Dulles as promising the suggestion would be given urgent consideration. The State Department had no comment.

Diplomatic informants said they regarded it certain the Yugoslav proposal would be considered at London, and that no decision would be made before that.

There was no indication thus far of any change in the U.S.-British decision to get out of Trieste and promote, if possible, a direct settlement between Yugoslavia and Italy.

In 1940, Korea was the world's fourth largest rice producer.

Reaction to

Continued from Page One

ganization will affect farmers and farm programs.

The reorganization plan, announced yesterday, essentially would regroup agencies into four big units set up on a functional basis: research and education; federal-state relations; marketing marketing and foreign agriculture; production programs (agricultural stabilization); and farm credit (agricultural credit).

While many agencies will lose some duties and gain others, the three biggest changes are establishment of the bureau of agricultural economics (BAE) and the production and marketing administration (PMA) and the dropping of seven regional offices of the soil conservation service.

Benson said he thought the reorganization would lead to more "localization" of farm programs and result in greater efficiency and economy.

However a spokesman later said the "de-centralization" will be more a "long-term objective" and conceded that, except for dropping the seven SCS regional offices, there were no specific "localization" steps in the general reorganization plan.

Meanwhile, Benson has hired, for $207 a week, a public relations expert, Harold Belnap, from the San Francisco firm of Braun and Co., to "help in presenting the reorganization plan — chiefly to farm groups."

Mason Freed,

Continued from Page One

machinery dealer Max Lyons. Downie said this constituted a bribe.

Mason, a district attorney [illegible] Lyons testified yesterday that he made the contribution and that the former commissioner told him he would get a contract for "three or four graders."

Under cross examination the dealer said he would have made the contribution without any strings attached because of his friendship for with Mason.

The Camden man, in his own defense, said that when Lyons made the contribution to the McMath campaign fund, he jokingly said that the dealer should get a contract for the help.

In the two other trials, all three of which were heard by Circuit Judge Henry Smith on an exchange of circuits, M. C. Methvin, a former Highway Department engineer, was acquitted of accepting bribes; Conway County Sheriff Marlin Hawkins was acquitted of obtaining state money under false pretenses; and W. Monroe Treadwell of Morrilton was found guilty of obtaining state money under false pretenses.

Democrat Is

Continued from Page One

tion's farm policy."

Thus ended one of the most unusual elections in Wisconsin's unpredictable political history.

The man who won the special election for Ninth District representative to succeed the late Merlin F. Hull, a Republican and former Progressive, was Lester R. Johnson, 52, a small town district attorney from Black River Falls and also a former Progressive.

The loser was State Sen. Arthur L. Padrutt, [illegible] years in the Wisconsin Legislature and like Hull and Johnson also a former Progressive.

Johnson keyed his campaign to a promise to vote the same way as Hull had voted. He also denounced the administration's farm policy.

Padrutt never discussed his background as a Progressive nor did he mention Hull while he stumped the district, but stressed that he was "four square" behind President Eisenhower and his administration.

It had been anticipated that the vote would be very light and the Republicans predicted not more than 30,000 votes would be cast. In contrast the election drew nearly 50,000 voters, which however, is less than one-third of the estimated 150,000 eligible voters in the district.

Unofficial returns in 399 of 301 precincts in 11 counties that make up the district gave: Johnson 28,790; Padrutt 21,097.

The two missing precincts were from small rural communities which would have little bearing on the result.

Crude oil as it comes from the ground can be one of many thousand different types of compounds.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Thursday, October 15

The Nandina Garden Club will have their regular meeting Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Phinis Herring, 320 East 13th. All members are urged to attend.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, October 15, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Jim LaGrossa, 311 N. Washington. All members are urged to attend.

Daffodil Garden Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks with Mrs. Carl Jones assisting on Thursday, October 15, at 2 p.m. Each member is expected to bring a line mass arrangement. Mrs. Roger Dew is program leader for this meeting.

The Junior-Senior High PTA night meeting will be held Thursday, October 22, at 7:45 p.m

Azalia Garden Club will meet Thursday, October 15, at 2 p.m at the home of Mrs. Frank McLarty with Mrs. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Jim McKenzie as co-hostess.

The Fulton Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. E. Cox, Sr., and Mrs. Jim Moore will be co-hostesses.

Hope Chapter 328 OES will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock,

Friday, October 16

The Dahlia Garden Club will have its regular meeting Friday, October 16, at the home of Mrs. J. O. Luck with Mrs. Guy Downing as co-hostess. The arrangement will be crescent. All members are asked to be present.

Tuesday, October 20

The Hope Country Club will postpone its monthly dance until October 20 at 8 p.m. This dance will be a masquerade ball. Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and Mr. and Mrs Herbert Burns.

Chapter AE of PEO Entertains at Tea

The girls of the Senior Class of Hope High School were guests of Chapter AE of PEO at an informal tea in the cafeteria of Hope High School on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Franklin Horton, president of Chapter AE, welcomed the girls as they assembled in the auditorium and spoke briefly of her trip to Supreme Chapter of the PEO Sisterhood which met in Vancouver, British Columbia, on October 5-8.

Mrs. Henry Haynes, chairman of the Cottey College Committee, told of the PEO Educational Loan Fund which is available to girls who want to further their college education. Colored slides showing scenes of the campus and college activities of Cottey College which is owned by the PEO Sisterhood were shown by Mrs. E. P. O'Neal with Mrs. L. B. Tooley serving as narrator.

Mrs. Horton invited the girls to the cafeteria for the social hour. The refreshment table was centered with a fall arrangement of marigolds placed in a pumpkin and banked with ivy and pomegranates. Cookies and cold drinks were served to the girls by the members of Chapter AE.

Iris Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Arch Moore

The Iris Garden Club met Tuesday, October 13, in the home of Mrs. Arch Moore with Mrs. A. W. Martin as co-hostess.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. A. A. Albritton, a fund for the Junior Garden Club work was approved. Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. A. A. Halbert and Mrs. Waddie Cunningham reviewed the Rose Festival which they attended in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Moore gave the city federation report and read a poem entitled "The Dog."

Mrs. Cunningham, program chairman, presented Mrs. Manuel Hamm in a program on how to gather and condition material for winter arrangements. Several outstanding exhibits arranged by Mrs. Hamm were displayed. Mrs. Owen Nix won first place in the flower arrangement contest.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton was a guest of the club.

Garland PTA Has Night Meeting

Garland PTA met Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 at the school with Mrs. Roy Allison, president, presiding.

Mrs. Teddy Jones opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved by the secretary, Mrs. Howard Byers. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Fred Glanton.

Mrs. Allison reported that Garland School would have a Halloween Carnival Saturday, October 31, at 6:39 p.m. She also announced that the fall PTA Conference would be held at Hope Junior High School on October 27, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. James Pilkinton reported that the PTA had 154 members.

Mrs. James Cross, program chairman, presented Mrs. Lloyd Guerin who discussed the mass vision test. Mrs. Aaron Tollett gave "Food and Dental Care" and Mrs. Dexter Bailey talked on "Your Child's Hearing." Mrs. Frank Mason read the President's message.

Mrs. Thomason's room had the most fathers present and Mrs Davis' room had the most mothers present. Approximately 100 mothers and fathers attended.

Thompson Family Reunion Held at Emmet Club House

Members of the W. J. Thompson family held a reunion at the Emmet Club House on October 10-11.

This was the first time the family has been together in approximately thirty-five years.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Paso Robles, Calif.; J. E. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; Eld. and Mrs. K. O. Thompson, Fareyell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Autry Thompson and son, Texas City, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Taylor and son, Tulsa, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Jr., and daughters, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shackleford and daughter, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson and family, Laneburg, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and children, Prescott; Eld. O. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson and daughter, Eld. and Mrs. Carlton Roberts and daughters, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beaty, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thompson, Sr., and Sarah Marie, Ophelia Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Gilbert and Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dougan, all of Emmet.

CWF of First Christian Church Meets Monday

CWF of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Continued on Page Six

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable In Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over The Telephone And Accomodation Accounts Allowed With The Understanding The Account Is Payable When Statement Is Rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	45	90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time ..... 75c per inch
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6 Times ..... 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

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George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.
Advertising Manager

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By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —
Per Week ..... .25
Per Year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Millar counties —
One Month ..... .85
Three Months 1.60
Six Months 2.50
One Year 4.50
All other mail —
One Month 1.10
Three Months 3.25
Six Months 6.50
One Year 13.00

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Notice

SUBSCRIBE Texarkana Gazette, Daily and Sunday. Complete sports. Other late news. Dale Hartsfield, Phone 7-4610. S-25-1M

CHRISTMAS rates now on. Will appreciate new and renewals. Reader's Digest. Mrs. Theo Witt. 13-3t

For Sale

PEA GRAVEL, road gravel and mixed gravel. Sand and top soil available. Call Jesse Sinclair, 7-2559. S-30-1m

NICE 2 bedroom, stucco house 8 FOOT Frigidaire. Good condition. Call 7-3224. 10-3t

NEWLY decorated 6 room house. 1018 East Second Street. Can be bought under GI loan. 12-6t

For Rent

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. 1118 Park Drive. Phone 7-2441. O-5-tf

3 LARGE room furnished apartment. Private bath. 203 High Street. O-6-tf

A VERY desirable 3 room furnished apartment. Vacant now. Nice built-ins. Electric refrigerator, garage, utilities paid. Close in. 207 Shover. Phone 7-4486. O-7-tf

FURNISHED 2 room apartment with bath. Electric refrigerator. No children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm. O-7-tf

2 ROOM apartment. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors, built in fixtures. Front and back entrances. Large bath and closet. Garage. 512 South Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 7-3577. 8-6t

3 ROOM furnished house. Electric refrigerator, utilities paid. Near Schooley's store. Phone 7-3577. 8-6t

4 ROOM house. Gas and electricity. Near Schooley's store. Phone 7-3577. 8-6t

FRONT room. Phone Roy Johnson at 7-3048. 12-3t

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 712 South Fulton. Claude Barnes, Phone 7-2577. 13-3t

TO DESIRABLE renter 6 room house at 816 West Fourth. Nice neighborhood. Dial 7-3152. O-13-tf

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Also bedroom with private bath. 1002 East Third. 7-3184. 13-3t

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1202 South Elm. W. T. Franks, Phone 7-2208. 14-3t

Instructions

TAP AND Acrobatic Lessons. Also Nursery and Kindergarten with Tap Lessons. 104 E. 14th. 7-3327. O-9-1m

Wanted

ONE DAY dishwasher and one night dishwasher. Good salary. Apply Manager, Diamond Cafe. O-9-tf

SMALL families, white or colored, for farm work, caring for livestock and operating Ford tractors. Make application in own handwriting. State experience you have had, if any, number in family and ages. Good jobs for right man. Good homes, well screened, running water, bathrooms, gas, electricity. Applicant must be sober, dependable. Do not apply unless you are physically able and willing to work. Address Box 370, Ruston, Louisiana. 13-1t

Found

WHITE faced heifer, J. B. Carmen, Route 5, Prescott, Arkansas. 13-3t

Services Offered

HANDMADE doll furniture. Beds, cradles, chairs, and etc. Place your order now for Christmas. Call 7-4560. 14-3t

'Bobo' Olson Not Like Old Bobo Newsom

By JACK HAND

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP) Bobo Olson is no ordinary "Bobo." He doesn't boast now he's going to win 20 games, like Bobo Newsom used to do. He doesn't try to pick a round like Rocky Graziano. In fact, he doesn't act like a "Bobo" at all.

"I'll be doing the best I can," he said calmly yesterday in his dressing room at Convention Hall, where he is training for his Oct. 21 world middleweight title date with Britain's Randy Turpin at Madison Square Garden.

They say Olson got his nickname because his kid sister tried to say "brother" and it came out "Bobo." At least it makes a likely story.

Sid Flaherty, the manager, is the "Bobo" of this company, if there is one.

"I think Turpin is a one-way fighter," said Flaherty, meaning he had only one style. "As I see it, this fight hinges on condition and pace. The first to fold up under pressure will lose. This guy (Olson) has never folded up yet."

Flaherty never saw Turpin in the flesh. But he watched carefully the films of his two fights with Sugar Ray Robinson and his last outing against Charles Humez.

"In his first fight with Robinson, his most effective punch was the rabbit punch," Flaherty charged. "I won't stand for any of that. No, I'm not going to ask the commission to watch for it. I'm sure it won't be necessary."

Olson said he considered Turpin an "awkward" fighter and figured Robinson was "better in every way." He explained Robinson's defeat by Turpin in their first fight by saying, "Turpin had the strength on him."

Apparently he doesn't think Turpin will "have the strength on him." He is not overly impressed by the Turpin punch.

Tokyo Welcomes Giants Royally

TOKYO, (AP) — The New York Giants arrived by plane today for their 14-game baseball series in Japan and without even warming up Manager Lippy Leo Durocher allowed as how he would win all of them.

The Giants open Saturday against the highly-regarded (in Japan, anyway) Tokyo Giants. The game is a sell-out of the 35,000 seats.

Pretty Japanese motion picture actresses covered the players with flowers at the airport. Then swarms of Japanese newsmen and cameramen took over and Tokyo International airport became a seething mass of shouting humanity.

The visitors then moved in a motorcade through Tokyo streets clogged with flag-waving citizens of this baseball-mad city.

It was the first trip to the Orient for many in the group.

A second group of major league players, the Eddie Lopat All-Stars made up of players from both the National and American leagues, will also play post-season games in Japan. The Lopat team still is in Hawaii.

Irish Would Consider Bid to Sugar Bowl

CHICAGO (AP) — You could have heard a jaw drop at the nearby Notre Dame campus today when the subject of possible Irish participation in a post-season Sugar Bowl game was mentioned.

Only silence, or a sort of noncommittal mumble, followed disclosure that the long-standing policy of the university against bowl games could be reversed.

The Associated Press learned reliably yesterday that, should the Irish be invited to participate in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, their athletic director, Ed "Moose" Krause would recommend it. It was understood that informal approaches to Notre Dame already have been made.

Never before has Krause been prepared to make such a recommendation although Irish teams have received as many as seven definite bowl invitations in the past.

The final decision in this event would be up to the school's seven-man athletic board.

Their policy in the past has been staunchly negative. However, no ND athletic director has urged the board and the school president to reverse this stand, as Krause is said to be prepared to do this year.

Irish Coach Frank Leahy and the control board for sports at Notre Dame offered no comment on the disclosure, Krause himself said, following publication of the bowl possibility story:

"There has been no change to the best of my knowledge on Notre Dame's policy with reference to post-season appearances in football games."

Nonetheless, the feeling persisted that the South Bend, Ind., school could be had, especially by the Sugar Bowl, whose officials have enjoyed a long and friendly relationship with the Notre Dame athletic chiefs.

Notre Dame for years went along with the general athletic procedures of the Big Ten conference. When the powerful Western Conference reversed its anti-bowl attitude with a post-World War II Rose Bowl contract with the Pacific Coast Conference, Notre Dame continued its thumbs - down policy.

Now friends of the university feel the time has come to bid for the glory and dollar-rewarding benefits incident to bowl appearances.

Krause appeared at a Chicago football luncheon yesterday but devoted most of his talk to a discussion of college football telecasts.

He and Notre Dame long have opposed the limited TV program of the National Collegiate Athletic Administration.

Krause said the Irish game with Pittsburgh Saturday will be piped into 11 theaters around the country at regular admission charges but that the school won't make any money on the deal. He again urged unrestricted telecasting of college grid contests.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Chico Vegar, 146, Stamford, Conn. outpointed Chico Pacheco, 151½, Miami, 10.

Los Angeles—Santiago Esteban, 138½, Walsenburg, Colo. outpointed Mario Trujo, 139, Los Angeles, 10.

Tampa, Fla.-Baby Williams, 163, Cuba, outpointed Irish Bob Murphy, 165, Milwaukee, 10.

Houston, Tex-Earl Kell, 172, Oklahoma City, outpointed Joe Moran, 176, San Antonio, 10.

LICENSE SUSPENDED

LITTLE ROCK — Eli W. Collins, director of the Alcholic Beverage Control Board, today announced a 15-day suspension of a liquor permit to Nick's Liquor Store at Fort Smith.

Collins said the store had been selling liquor at below fair trades prices.

16 Arkansas Teams Remain Undefeated

By NORB OLSHEFSKI
Associated Press Staff Writer

Eight teams were knocked off the list of undefeated and untied Arkansas High School prep squads last weekend leaving only 16 with unblemished records.

Class B Atkins is the only team in the state that has not been scored upon and it tangles with Morrilton, also undefeated and untied, this weekend.

Dermott and Eudora, listed among the 16, also are slated to clash with each other.

Other teams entering Arkansas' sixth week of prepschool football undefeated and untied include Little Rock, Blytheville, Searcy, Harding Academy, Keiser, Booneville, St. Anne's of Fort Smith, Carlisle, Stuttgart, Clarendon, Dierks and Watson Chapel.

Of those knocked from the list last week Malvern lost to Camden 13-0; Russellville was bounced 26-0 by North Little Rock; Huntsville took a 37-0 beating from Rogers; McCrory fell to Searcy 20-0; Batesville tied with Bald Knob 6-6; Mansfield was whipped by Booneville 12-6, Wynne felt Stuttgart's power 24-7; and Hughes fell before Parkin 27-12.

Clarendon has an average of 45.6 points per game.

Hickory Ridge, in the same class B District 6 as Clarendon, is the lowest scoring team in the state, having been able to pick up only one point on a forfeit while giving up 116 points to its opponents.

Unscored upon Atkins has pushed across 159 points in four games, for an average of 39.7 points per game. Atkins' rival this week end, Morrilton, has piled up 52 points in four games while allowing its foes 19.

As advance statistics for the Eudora-Dermott tilt, Class A Eudora has 153 points on its scoreboard while giving up 54, and Class B Dermott has a 72-18 record.

Yankees Add Negro Players to Roster

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion New York Yankees, for the first time in their 51-year-old major league history have Negroes on their roster today.

The Yankees became the 11th big league club to acquire a Negro player yesterday when they announced the purchase of Vic Power and Elston Howard from their Kansas City farm club of the American Association. The pair, together with six other hopefuls from Kansas City and Birmingham, will join the parent club at the spring training camp in St. Petersburgh, Fla., next February.

A great deal of attention will be placed on the pair, especially Power, who was regarded in some quarters as ready for the big leagues as far back as 1952. Power, 23, is a strong right-handed hitter who led the American Association in batting this season. Besides hitting .349, the infielder-outfielder paced the circuit with 217 hits and 324 total bases.

Howard, 22, although not as robust a batter as Power, is regarded by several Yankee scouts as the better player. He is an outfielder, is fast, has a fine arm and is a ballhawk. He batted .286 in 130 games.

Power's outstanding work in the minors put the Yankees very much on the spot early last spring. They never had a Negro player on their roster and rumors spread that they never intended to have one. Despite the pressure to bring up Power, Yankee General Manager George Weiss stoutly maintained the young Negro was not ready.

"I won't be pressured into bringing up any player too soon," he said, "especially a Negro player."

"The Yankees are eager to have a Negro player but they are not going to bring one up for exploitation.

"We are not adverse to having a Negro player, but he must be good enough to win a place on the Yankees. When the time comes when we feel we have that kind of a player, we will be only too glad to have him."

Apparently the Yankees think they have that kind of a player in Power and Howard. They have no doubt about Howard's ability as a defensive outfielder. His big question is whether he can hit big league pitching.

Power, on the other hand, is a fine hitter, but Manager Casey Stengel is not certain where he will fit in the Yankee scheme of things. In the minors, Power played at first, third, shortstop and in the outfield. This past year, he devoted most of his time to left field. Some Yankee scouts, however, insist he should play first base. Others believe he is at his best at third base.

Power and Howard boost the Negro delegation in the majors to 31. The Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Athletics, Cincinnati Redlegs and Pittsburgh Pirates also have joined the Dodgers, Giants, Braves, Indians, White Sox and Browns in signing Negroes to their rosters.

Only the Red Sox, Tigers, Senators, Phillies and Cardinals are without Negroes although the Tigers, Senators and Cardinals have Negroes in their farm system.

Attendance at Porker Games Off

DALLAS, (AP) — Football attendance in the Southwest Conference is off more than 50,000 compared to last year, a survey showed today. The per game drop is more than 7,000.

Twelve home games this season have drawn 389,500, an average of 33,375. Last year for the same period 13 13 games had attracted 433,283, an average of 35,837.

Attendance is up a Texas AIM, Texas Christian and Baylor but off at Rice, Arkansas, Texas and Southern Methodist.

Arkansas was down about 750 per game.

Lindell May Go Back to Outfield

By BEN OLAN

NEW YROK, (AP) — Johnny Lindell the big guy who came back to the major leagues as a pitcher, may return to his second love-outfielding—if his batting performance during the 1953 season was any indication.

The 37-year-old knuckleballer led all big league pitchers in batting with a .21 average. He cracked out 35 hits in 169 trips, including seven doubles, one triple and four home runs. Johnny, often used as a pinch hitter, also drove in 19 runs, figures compiled by The Associated Press showed today.

Lindell came up to the New York Yankees as a pitcher in 1952. He then switched to the outfield for eight creditable seasons, reaching his high water mark in 1944 with a .300 average in 149 games. In two World Series with the Yankees, 1943 and '47, he clubbed .370.

With Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League in 1952, Johnny again turned to pitching, winning 21 games. He was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates last fall, only to be waived to the Philadelphia Phillies Aug. 31. He finished with a 6-17 record.

Mickey McDermott of the Boston Red Sox was the only other major league pitcher with better than a .200 average. The 27-year-old lefty had 28 hits in 93 at bats for .301.

Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals was second in the National League with .289 and Max Surkont of the Milwaukee Braves was third with .286.

The American League runner-up was Skinny Brown of the Red Sox with .293, followed by Don Larsen of the defunht St. Louis Browns, .288, and Early Winn of Cleveland, .275.

Dressen Fired Over Length of Contract

By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK (UP) — Charley Dressen was let out as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today, but he can have the job back if he accepts a one-year contract.

President Walter J. O'Malley of the Dodgers startled a press conference today by announcing that Dressen had been ousted because of a dispute over the length of a new contract. Dressen wanted a three year agreement and O'Malley would offer him only one.

While the ousting was definite, O'Malley advised Dressen as the press conference progressed that the door was being left open for him to reconsider on the basis of signing a one year contract.

"We won't do anything for three or four days in case you want to change your mind," O'Malley told Dressen, emphasizing that the only issue was the matter of tenure.

Dressen at first insisted he was not interested in remaining in the job unless the contract was longer than a year, but as the discussion went on he decided to confere with his wife, Ruth, who is ill at a hospital.

"We are in this thing together," Dressen explained, but he gave no hint as to whether he would change his mind.

He took a taxi-cab to the Long Island College hospital and told O'Malley he might get in touch with him later in the day.

High Dodger officials, however, said they doubted that Dressen would change his mind and accept a one-year contract.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers will have a new manager next year," O'Malley said in a bombshell announcement. "Charley Dressen and I have different ideas about the length of a contract. I fully appreciate Charley's point of view, especially since other clubs seem to be hiring their managers for two or three years. I guess there is something about keeping up with the Jones.

"However, the Brooklyn club will not deviate under any circumstances from its policy of one-year contracts. That is absolutely the only reason Dressen is not being rehired."

It had been reported that Dressen had been seeking a two-year contract at $50,000 a year.

There was no immediate indication who the Dodgers had in mind to succeed Dressen.

It marked the first time since 1926 that the manager of a pennant-winning team had been fired. Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cardinals, ousted Rogers Hornsby that season after he won the National League pennant and the World Series from the New York Yankees.

Dressen had managed the Dodgers since 1951. They were beaten out of the pennant that year in a three-game play-off by the New York Giants.

He had succeeded Burt Shotton, whose club had lost the pennant on the final day of the 1950 season to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dressen's first pennant winner with the Dodgers in 1952 lost the World Series to the Yankees in seven games, while this year the Dodgers lost to the Yankees in six.

Dressen found it difficult to conceal his bitterness.

"I felt this time that I certainly deserved a longer term contract," he said. "My friends keep meeting me on the street and they say 'What's the matter with you Eddie Stanky has a three-year contract. Leo Durocher finished fifth with the Giants and he got a two year contract. What about you'

"I felt that in my first year when we were 13 games in front and blew the pennant that I was lucky to get the job again. But then when we won the pennant, I kept hearing that if I wasn't winning somebody was going to take my job by July fourth. This time I decided I would have to have more than a one year contract or I wouldn't manage."

O'Malley, at that stage, broke in and said, "That is absolutely the only point of disagreement. If Charley wants to sign a contract for one year he can do it right now. How about it, Charley?"

Dressen demurred.

Thunder is heard in New Mexico 50 to 70 days out of each year, according to the "isoceraunic" maps published by the U. S. weather bureau.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Funeral services for Foster Williamson will be held Thursday, October 15, at Mt. Zion CME Church at 2:30 p.m. with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Miss Odessa Reliford were held Tuesday, October 13, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Prescott, with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Lelia Smith of McNab died at her home Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held Monday at the CME Church at McNab.

Commander C. G. Carmichael of the American Legion, is asking all members to pay their annual dues by October 20.

The American Legion Post No. 427 will sponsor a dance Saturday night, October 17, with music by Ulysses Brown and his Castle Play House band. Tickets will be on sale at the usual places with advance tickets for $1 and $1.25 at the door.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Marshall Lewis on Sunday, October 11 were Mrs. Daisy Cash of Cleveland, O., Mrs. Lucine Rhodes and Pike Wilson of Detroit, Mich., L. E. Scott of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Lizzie Moore of Hot Springs and Robert and Bruce Turner of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Davis announce the arival of a son, Tony, October 13.

The 85th Annual Session of the Southwest District Baptist Association will convene at Lonoke Baptist Church October 20-23. The public is invited.

11 KILLED

PUERTOLLANO, Spain, (UP) —A gas explosion caused the central tunnel of a slate mine to collapse yesterday killing 11 minters and injuring 28 others.

Three workers were missing in the cave-in. Four of the injured were in serious condition.

The mine belongs to the state-controlled company Calvo Sotelo.

Steel can be rolled so thin that 20 sheets of it are needed to equal the thickness of a human hair.

Kidnaping Case Still Unsloved

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. —(UP)— Today is the second anniversary of one of the most baffling child kidnapings known to police

On Oct. 13, 1951, Lawrence James Luons, four days old, was stolen from his crib in St. Anthony's Hospital here.

In the weeks and months after followed the search spread over the entire Middle West with reports — all proved false—of the child appearing from many states.

No trace of the baby has been found. Police believe it is possible that a mysterious "woman in white," seen with a blue bundle nestled in her arms as she entered a hospital elevator, was the person who took him.

The baby's mother, Mrs. Frances Lyons, 38, still lives here with a little daughter, Francine Ann, born to her Sept. 18, 1952.

She is a widow. Her husband, James 42, died of a heart attack the day after his daughter was born.

Mrs. Lyons never has given up hope that she will again see her son.

"Whoever has my boy must feel awfully conscience-stricken," she said

Dulles to Meet With French, British

LONDON (AP) — U. S. Secretary of State Dulles will meet in London this week with his British and French counterparts.

A U. S. Embassy spokesman confirmed this today after reports of the meeting had been heard in London.

Anthony Eden last week resumed his duties as British foreign minister. Georges Bidault heads the French foreign ministry. The U.S. Embassy said they and Dulles will meet Friday and Saturday for talks on pressing world problems — obviously including Trieste.

The meeting was summoned hurriedly. It is described as a continuation of consultations which the three foreign ministers held in Washington last July. At that time Lord Salisbury was acting British foreign minister.

Since that meeting there have been developments on the Korean situation, and the Trieste crisis has developed as a result of the U. S. and British decision to remove their occupation troops from Zone A of Trieste territory, and turn its administration over to Italy. President Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has threatened to send his troops into Zone A if Italian troops enter that area, encompassing the port of Trieste.

France supposedly was brought into the controversy today when the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry in Belgrade called in the French ambassador there. This raised speculation that France might be called upon to help smooth out the difference between Tito on the one side and the United States, Britain and Italy on the other. Moscow, meanwhile, has served notice of its dissatisfaction with the Trieste situation.

Simple Button Can Lick a U. S. Soldier

WASHINGTON, (UP) — It has been said that the American soldier can lick anything in the world but a busted button.

The army does wonderful things for a man who is awkward, clumsy, unschooled and untrained.

It can teach a playboy how to lug and clean a garbage can. A ballet dancer how to build a log bunker. A kid with fingers made for piano playing how to have at the enemy with a bayonet. Or it can give a Texas plainsman claustrophobia by getting him down inside a tank.

But hand andone of these a needle some thread and a button and he starts yanking his topknot out by the roots. The army across the years, until now, has messed up on this vital training. And still, the services demand that all buttons be on, and all buttons buttoned.

A lot of books have been written on buttons—where they come from, etc., but very few on how to tack a fourholer to the front of a man's shirt.

A soldier can stand long marches along the dusty trail. He is willing to master any obstacle course, or sweat out the fire of the foe. He can polish his brass. He can clean his rifle so well tht he can see himself in the mirror of the barrel.

But buttons!

Quartermaster laundries commonly are operated by guys who were in the laundry business in civilian life. These fellows long ago buttons through the ironing process mastered the technique of cracking but still leaving them intact.

But now, the kids can relax. Now appearing in army post exchanges around the world is a button that answers the GI's prayer.

These buttons, with head loops of brown thread through the four holes, can be clipped to army shirts and pants. To the platoon leader they look for all the world like sewed-on buttons.

Behind the buttons are the sword like metal prongs which are pushed through the cloth—without damaging it—and bent double. An old trick put to a new use.

Wants Federal Reserve Study

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) today asked the new Hoover reorganization commission to make a thorough study of the nation's federal reserve system.

Patman asked the study group to see if power over money and credit is held in "the private hands of those steeped in private banking traditions rather than in the hands of persons with a development understanding of public service." He referred to the makeup of the federal reserve's open market committee.

In a letter to former resident Herbert Hoover, chairman of the revised government reorganization commission, Patman asked if the committee is "sufficiently responsive to overall government policy and the public interest."

Patman also asked what useful purpose" is served by the fiction of private ownership of the federal reserve system since most of the elements of control have been stripped from member banks owning federal reserve bank stock with only the privilege of assured dividends remaining.

Taxes Absorb Big Bite of Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Commerce said today that about 8½ per cent of total family income in 1950 was absorbed by federal income taxes.

The department said some 46½ million "consumer units" of family and persons living alone in 1950 had 217 billion dollars income before taxes and that federal income tax liability on this income was somewhat over 18 billion.

The national average before-tax income of families and unattached individuals was $4,400 but one third of the consumer units received more than the average. About 6 per cent had incomes of $10,000 and over, and 23 per cent had incomes of less than $2,000.

About 95 per cent of 1950 income was received by consumer units within incomes over $2,000.

These figures were drawn from a comprehensive report by the department on the distribution of income in the war and postwar periods.

The analysis shows these among other breakdown figures:

Federal income taxes in 1950 took 8 per cent of incomes in the $7,500-$10,000 class. Families or unattached individuals with incomes of $10,000 and over paid about 19 per cent income tax.

The top 20 per cent of consumer units received about 48 per cent of income before taxes, paid 70 per cent of total federal income taxes, and had about 44 per cent of total income after taxes.

The top 5 per cent of consumer units, which had incomes over $10,500 in 1950, received 20 per cent of the before-tax income, paid 42 per cent of total taxes and had 18 per cent of total after tax income.

At Least 16 Claimed Part in Kidnaping

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At least 16 selves as the kidnapers of little different persons represented them Bobby Greenlease and demanded ransom ranging from $3,000 to $000,000.

This was disclosed in an interview last night with Robert L. Lederman, Tulsa auto dealer and business associate of the 5-year-old murdered child's father, Robert C. Greenlease of Kansas City.

Still grieving over the tragedy and exhausted from 10 days of fruitless vigil, Lederman told the story after returned home for the first time since Sept. 28. That was the day his multimillionaire partner and friend issued a plea for help when Bobby was kidnaped from school.

It was a headbreaking vigil, he said — 10 days and nights of frustration virtually without sleep.

Lederman said he arrived in Kansas City at 8 p. m. the day of the crime.

Thirty minutes later he said the family received a special delivery letter from Carl Austin Hall who with Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady confessed the kidnaping, demanding 600,000 ransom.

It stipulated that $400,000 was to be in $20 bills and 200,000 in $10 bills, the money to be obtained in equal portions from all 12 federal reserve banks.

Texas research indicates that cotton stalks should be shredded and plowed under as soon as the cotton is harvested in order to control insects.

Red Heads Don't Cry

by ROY L. FOLEY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

PHIL HAD hardly spoken when Larry Patrick was standing at their table.

"You two—again?"

Larry was visibly excited over something. He spoke to Phil.

"Some bombshell in that suit against your dad's company, wasn't it? Gosh, I almost got an exclusive story for the last edition."

Phil set down his glass.

"Bombshell? What bombshell?"

Larry poured out his latest, almost exclusive story. During a court recess that afternoon, a bailiff found an envelope in the court corridor. It contained an offer, at a price, to supply confidential information to the attorneys fighting Spencer and Charles in the lawsuit against the Stanley Construction company.

Whoever had dropped it evidently hadn't dared to approach those for whom it was intended.

Larry said there was some dirty work going on somewhere, that someone must have gotten some inside dope through thievery. He said discovery of the envelope brought a halt to the case by court order. He said investigation by the district attorney was a certainty.

Nancy Kelly slept hardly a wink that night.

The atmosphere in the office of Spencer and Charles the next morning was anything but calm.

Humphrey Charles was at his desk when Nancy arrived. He and other members of the firm were in conference in his private office. Girls in the office exchanged knowing glances and found a dozen reasons that called for little conferences of their own.

Lucy Wardle was paler, more frightened than ever. Once she had stopped in the ante room where Nancy alone held sway over the room and office switchboard, to whisper to Nancy.

"Isn't it awful, what do you think is going to happen?"

Nancy didn't know what was going to happen. Lucy's question came near to being the last straw that broke Nancy's determination to keep a cool exterior though she was tormented with worry. She had all she could do to keep from standing up and screaming at Lucy that she didn't know WHAT was going to happen.

If Sam Sykes was involved in a plot to sell information so vital in litigation against the Stanley Construction company, exposure would probably follow, and exposure of him would mean discovery that Nancy had taken the precious information out of the office.

In addition to the stigma that would come to the Kelly family through her brother-in-law, she visioned herself accused as an accomplice of Sam's, without a job, even sent to jail. Her imagination was running away with her.

At lunch time Lucy timidly inquired if she and Nancy might not go to lunch together. Nancy made some kind of an excuse. She hardly knew what she was saying. She wanted to be alone.

Poor Lucy.

Nancy knew that she was treating her wretchedly. Sometimes Lucy made Nancy think of a nondescript dog that is yelled at to "get out" only to return in abject adoration of the one who yelled.

Today Lucy was Nancy's outlet, just as Nancy sometimes was the safety valve for Humphrey Charles' irritability.

During her lunch hour Nancy walked through the noonday crowds on Wisconsin avenue and hardly saw anybody. Before she was aware of it she was at Juneau park standing before the statue of Leif Ericson. Leif, with hand shadowing his eyes, the symbol of bravery and courage looking into the future. Nancy felt that she had to talk to someone, so she talked to Leif.

He had bronze ears, lips. He couldn't hear, he couldn't answer. Yet he was something to talk to.

"What should I do, Leif? Should I tell Humphrey Charles that I suspect the confidential information leaked out?"

She answered for Leif.

"Don't be silly. He'd have Sam Sykes and you arrested. You'd lose your job. The Kelly's would be disgraced."

"Should I go to Sam Sykes and accuse him of snooping in papers I brought home, even stealing?"

"You'd better not. You aren't sure that Sam Sykes DID steal the information."

"Should I just keep still and hope the thing will blow over, and keep an eye on Sam? After all, it IS a shame to suspect a man who might be innocent."

"Yes, just keep quiet. The whole thing may blow over. After all, the precious information didn't get beyond an offer picked up in an envelope by a court bailiff. It all might be a hoax."

"Still, I am worried, Leif."

"Silly to worry yourself into a state of foolish guilt."

Nancy debated with Leif Ericson, a man who lived nearly a thousand years ago, and she felt better. She knew that the answers Leif gave were the answers of her own heart trying to stifle fear.

She arrived back at the office five minutes late. Humphrey Charles was waiting for her.

He said the district attorney wanted to see her.

Nancy's heart skipped a beat.

"Am I arrested?"

Humphrey Charles told her not to be frightened, she wasn't arrested. He said that facts of the attempted offer to sell confidential information held by the court as non-admissable in a civil lawsuit, had been placed before the district attorney. He was investigating. He had invited various people into his office for questioning.

"Invited!"

Nancy's exclamation brought a suggestion of a smile to Humphrey Charles' thin lips.

"That's the word, Miss Kelly. He said he wished to see you at three o'clock.

* * *

Nancy didn't even know where the district attorney's office was until she learned from Lucy Wardle that it was in the Safety building. She realized with a sinking feeling that the Safety building was the place that housed the jail, the criminal courts and the office of the chief of police.

Perhaps she was walking into a trap.

On the way to the building, she tried to visualize the kind of man the district attorney might be. By the time she entered his outer office she had built up a picture of a huge, dark and scowling man with a voice like a rumble of thunder.

"Mr. Anger will see you, Miss Kelly."

So that was his name—Anger.

Nancy hoped the district attorney wouldn't live up to his name. She squared her shoulders. She entered Mr. Anger's office. There was no huge, dark scowling man in the room. There was a pleasant faced, young, light haired man. He had keen blue eyes. He spoke politely, quietly, without thunder.

"Of course you know, Miss Kelly, your coming here is entirely voluntary. I asked you to come but you were not compelled to. There is no warrant or anything like that."

"Yes, sir."

"I want you to understand that your answer to any questions that I may ask are entirely voluntary. Under your constitutional rights you need not answer if you do not wish to."

"Yes, sir."

"Now then, there is cause to believe that some attempt was to be made to reveal facts that a circuit court judge had held to be confidential between attorneys you work for and a certain client of theirs."

"Yes, sir."

"The confidential matter concerned is kept in files in the office in which you are employed."

"Yes, sir."

"Who has access to those files?"

"I do. Possibly some other people in the office. Members of the firm, naturally."

"Did anyone outside your office ever approach you relative to anything in those files?"

"No, sir."

"Just one more question. Have you any suspicion who might have gotten access to the files besides yourself and other employes in your office?"

"No, sir."

"That's all. Thank you. Good day."

Back in the street Nancy remembered that she hadn't eaten lunch at noon. She had been so busy talking to Leif Ericson that she had forgotten she was hungry.

(To Be Continued)

Air Hostess to Return to Hollywood

SCOTTSBLUFF, — Neb., — Pretty Bonl Boehler packed up her courage today to go back to Hollywood, not to the dancing career she once dreamed of, but to the challenge of life minus an arm and a leg.

Bond, 23, was an airline hostess on an August outing at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., when she lost her left arm and left leg in a speed boat accident.

"What's the use of crying now" said Bond from a San Bernardino hospital bed. "I have a whole life ahead of me. I'm going to be happy."

When she came home to Scottsbluff [illegible] the plucky girl left behind a lot of friends ready to help her make a new start in life.

Her welcome home in California this weekend will include a trip to Palm Springs for the opening of Charlos Farrell's Racquet Club and a Sunday appearance at the Los Angeles Air Fair as its queen.

There are two jobs awaiting Bond, welcome from friends including her former roommate, Movie Star Jet Marie Miller and Gerry Stoffan.

Stoffan, who helped save her life after the motor boat accident, has sent her a rose each day since she has been in Scottsbluff.

There are two jobs waiting out too.

She will remain with Western Air Lines in an undisclosed job and also help in the prosthetics training department at the University of California at Los Angeles. Prosthetics is a branch of surgery dealing with artificial parts and organs.

The university wanted her help because of her courage and mental outlook.

Packing up yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bushler, Bond summed up her outlook this way:

"Life is mighty valuable and when it's nearly been taken away, it's even more so."

Wholesale Beef Prices Also Decline

CHICAGO (UP) — The American Meat Institute said today wholesale beef prices have fallen right along with the drop in cattle prices.

It "heartily welcomed" an investigation of the spread between cattle and beef prices.

The AMI said it made a survey from published government figures in connection with Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson's recent order of a price investigation.

Benson acted after some cattle producers complained that the price of beef was out of line with the small prices they could get for their animals.

The institute, which represents meat packers, contends such complaints were based on erroneous comparisons.

It said prices of low grade cattle have been comparing the prices they got with the prices paid for top-grade beef.

Figures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for last week showed that the price of wholesale choice grade beef was 22 per cent lower than a year ago, it said. The price of choice cattle, it said, also was 22 per cent lower than a year ago.

In the case of prime beef, the AMI said, the price paid last week was 13 per cent lower than a year ago, while prime cattle were 17 per cent lower.

Good grade beef and cattle also showed almost identical declines, it said, while commercial grades showed a bigger drop in dressed beef prices than for the live animals.

Commercial grade animals, the AMI said, include grass fed cattle. In most stores over the nation butchers sell choice grade as their top line of beefsteak and roasts.

To illustrate the differences, the AMI said that last week commercial grade beef sold for [illegible] per hundred pounds, while choice grade brought [illegible]

HOLD THAT TIGER — Clyde Beatty, famed wild animal trainer whose 3-ring railroad Circus appears in Hope on Friday, October 23, patiently coaxes Babre, a Royal Bengal tiger, to pose for his picture. Beatty smiles but Babre doesn't seem to think its funny and shows his dental equipment in a snarl. Presented by the Third District Livestock Show, the circus will pitch its tents on the fairgrounds for performances at 3 and 8 p. m.

The Clyde Beatty Circus, with Clyde Beatty in person and a great array of sensational acts, features and novelties, will appear at the Fairgrounds on Friday, October 23. The circus, travelling on its own train of double-length steel railroad cars will give performances at 3 and 8 p.m.

Featured will be the wild animal display of Clyde Beatty, Mr. Circus himself, in which he dares death to enter a cage full of lions and tigers. New animals just imported and trained during the winter season now go to make up the largest group of mixed lions and tigers ever assembled.

Supporting Beatty are such famous circus stars as the George Hanneford Family of bareback riders; the Montalvo Troupe; the Great Joannides and many others. Some of these acts are making their first appearance in this country.

Three herds of elephants, including some of the smallest baby elephants in captivity and a wide collection of strange wild animals from all over the world, are exhibited without additional charge in the huge menagerie. The circus this year is carrying over one hundred thoroughbred horses.

Glamour and color are added to the two hour performances by three new pageant spectacles, "Arabian Nights," "Golden Earrings" and a sensational "Aerial Ballet." Thousands of dollars have been expended for new costumes to give these productions an authentic and dazzling air of brilliant pageantry.

JITTERY TO BOLD

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A jittery gunman held up William R. Hooper, 17, for $34 Saturday night as he worked in a service station.

The same gunman went back last night, much more confident, and robbed Hooper of $200 more. And to make it worse, he took $3 of Hooper's own money.

Society

Continued from Page Three

with the president, Mrs. Ernest Graham, opening the meeting by leading the members in repeating "Come Fellowship With Us."

During the business session the District Meeting at DeQueen was mentioned and November 6 was announced as World Community Day.

Mrs. Oliver Adams, study director, presented "It Happened at Mexico Christian Institute." Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Pendleton gave an interesting program with musical numbers. Mrs. James Walters gave the devotional using Matthew 9:35-38.

The meeting adjourned with the CWF benediction.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gentry of Dallas, Texas, announce the arrival of a baby girl on October 13. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arl Fincher and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Earl Bruce, Hope.

Discharged: Cecil Foster, Nashoba, Okla., Mrs. Lon McLarty, of Hope.

Pair Waive Hearing in Robbery Attempt

FORT SMITH, (AP) — A young Tennessee woman and a 26-year-old AWOL soldier waived preliminary hearing here yesterday in connection with an alleged attempted robbery at the Bank of Mansfield, Ark.

Coy Elden Brown of Waldron, Ark., was charged with "entering a Bank with intent to commit a felony" and Edith Louis Young, 23, of Crossville, Tenn., was charged with aiding and abetting.

Bond for Brown was set at $10,000 and for Miss Young at $5,000 by U.S. Commissioner Walter Gutensohn.

U.S. Dist. Atty. David Boatright said Brown was AWOL from Ft Myer, Va.

A young bandit Monday fled the Mansfield bank, about 30 miles south of here, when his gun jammed after he had leveled it at a bank clerk. He obtained no money.

Brown and Miss Young were arrested a few hours later by Oklahoma police some five miles from the Arkansas border.

Dewey Lays Leadership on the Line

ALBANY, N.Y., (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey laid his party leadership and possibly his entire political future on the line today in his fight to oust acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks.

Dewey told Wicks yesterday to resign as Senate majority leader because his visits to convicted racketeer Joseph Joey Fay in Sing Sing prison had "embarrassed" the republican party.

Wicks refused but said he would "submit my resignation to the next session of the legislature and let the senate pass upon my fitness."

Dewey said he would call a special session early next month to force a decision on the matter. The next regular session of the legislature would not be held until January next year.

The governor admitted he is now a "captive" of one of the leaders of his own party. Observers feel that if the Senate upholds Wicks it could be a slap at Dewey and he could no longer claim leadership of the Republican party in New York State.

The Senate vote on whether Wicks should stay on as lieutenant governor will provide one of the toughest tests of Dewey's party leadership in his four terms as governor. Wicks has many old and powerful friends among upstate republicans.

DOROTHY DIX

Falsehoods Will Out

Dear Miss Dix: Keith and I were married a month ago, and at the time he said he was 24, three years older than I. I have discovered since, however, that he is actually 23. We are each other's first love. We were married. I have learned that he had me several other lies. He led me to believe that he had never been married before, now I discover that he had another wife. I am constantly catching him in lies, so now, of course, I discount anything he says. It has resulted in such heated quarrels that I foresee a breaking of our marriage. Can you suggest any way to save it?

OLIVIA

A Sorry Bargain

Answer: Love is traditionally blind, but when it also becomes dumb as yours has been tradition becomes deep stupidity. Your partiality might be overlooked in a youngster of 1 or 17, but at 24 you should have some semblance of intelligence. Don't you realize how utterly foolish you were to marry a man on such short acquaintance — when you knew practically nothing about him? You would put more thought into the purchase of a pair of stockings than you did into the acquisition of a husband. Perhaps you realize this now, perhaps you don't.

You wrote quite a long letter outlining your matrimonial woes, with nothing to indicate that your spouse will ever make a good husband. His lies seem the result of fear, more than anything else, with fear of losing you taking first place as a cause. However, he doesn't seem to care enough about you to provide the necessities of life, since you must work to provide even the essentials of your home. Neither does he spend very much time with you. His trouble may need special care. If you have a strong character you might be able to persuade him that nothing will be lost by telling the truth.

Since you made a sorry bargain you'll have considerable difficulty in salvaging happiness from it, but with determination, prayer, and the right assistance, nothing is impossible. Get the professional help you need — it can be obtained through a local mental health clinic at low cost, and you may be able to make a man of Keith in spite of himself.

Dear Miss Dix: After a few months of marriage, I learned that my husband is sterile, due to a tropical ailment incurred while in service. He refuses to discuss the matter with me and becomes very irritable when I mention the matter. He won't even discuss adopting a child.

MRS. G.

Answer: Your husband's attitude is certainly understandable, though he was unfair to keep this important fact from you before you were married to him. One of the most tragic facts a man or woman can face is the inability to become a parent. Your plight is shared by many young people today. The best solution is adoption of one or more children. Be patient, until you can get your man to talk over the problem and its solution.

Dorothy Dix will reply to all readers who ask her help. Write for free leaflet D-8, "Hasty Marriage." In all cases, be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped envelope and send request to her, c/o this newspaper.

Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Democrat to Take Over Taft's Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Thomas A. Burke, 54-year-old four-time mayor of Cleveland, today holds the Senate post vacant since the death of Robert A. Taft July 31.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio appointed Burke late yesterday. It was a surprise announcement by the Democratic governor, who called his private secretary from Cleveland and told her to release the news.

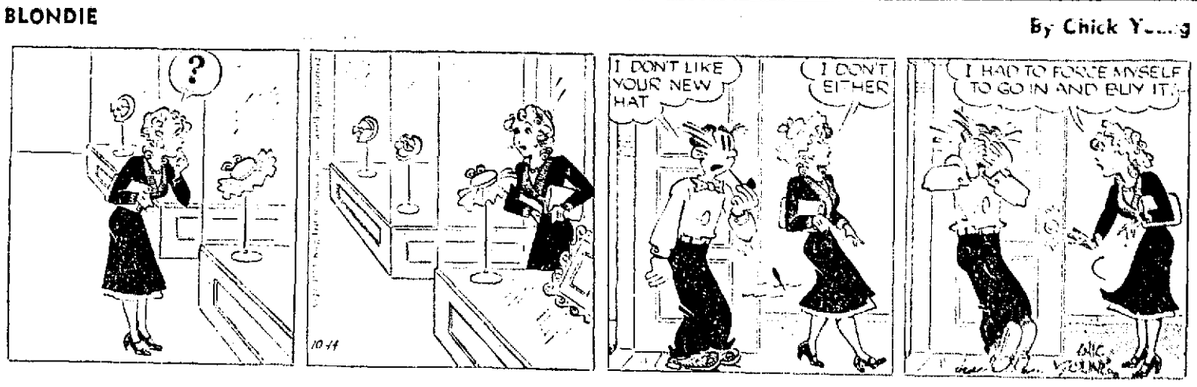
Lausch's selection of his close friend and long-time political ally gave the Democratic party a 48-47 edge in the Senate. The other senatorial independent Wayne Morse of Oregon. Vice President Nixon holds the deciding vot should the Senate deadlock. Morse was elected as a Republican but later bolted the party in a hassle over policy.

The word that the sometimes politically independent governor had named Burke to the Senate end speculation in some quarters and set other circles buzzing.

The political prognosticators wonder now whether Lausche or Burke — or neither — will seek election in November 1954 for the remainder of Taft's unexpired term, which runs until Jan. 3, 1957.

Persons guessing Lausche would appointed the round-faced Irishman who declined to seek nomination for a fifth term as Cleveland mayor reasoned it was the only logical appointment.

BLONDIE By Chick Young



OZARK IKE By Ray Gotto

On the High Seas

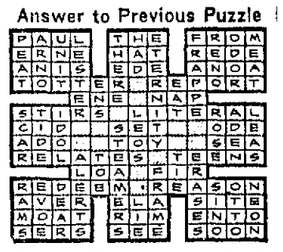
ACROSS

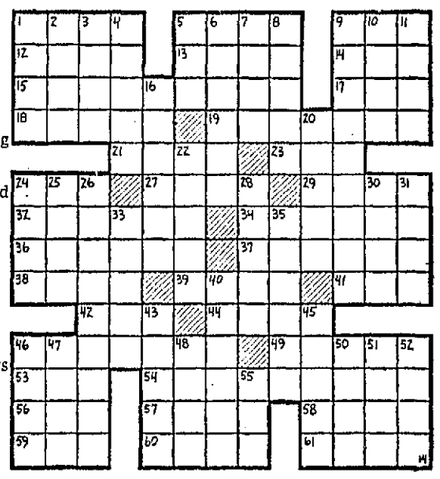
1 Floating platform
5 Ship part
9 Noah's craft
12 Operatic solo
13 Soviet mountains
14 French king
15 Poisonous
17 —— -of-war
18 Devil
19 Swerving
21 Impolite
23 Distress signal
24 French dance
27 Circle
29 Shoshonean Indians
32 Click beetle
34 Within
36 Determine
37 "—— of eight"
38 Sow
39 Remainder
41 Abstract being
42 Girl's name
44 Colors
46 Removed head skin and hair
49 Rajah's wife
53 "—— -o'-nine-tails"
54 Things left out
56 Mimic
57 Expires
58 Permits
59 Legal matters
60 Gaelic
61 Blackthorn

DOWN

1 Knocks
2 Region
3 Closed hand
4 Mongol
5 Split pulse
6 Number
7 Walking stick
8 Flying toys
9 Truce
10 Horse color
11 Monarch
16 Accustomed
20 Waken
22 More dreadful
24 Sleeping places
25 Toward the sheltered side
26 Tears
28 Romany
30 Paradise
31 Soap-making frame
33 Of ocean movement
35 Saltpeters
40 Whirlpools
43 Lyric poem
45 Sloop parts
46 Cicatrix
47 —— of Good Hope
48 Persian prince
50 Carol
51 Within (prefix)
52 Essential being
55 Compass point

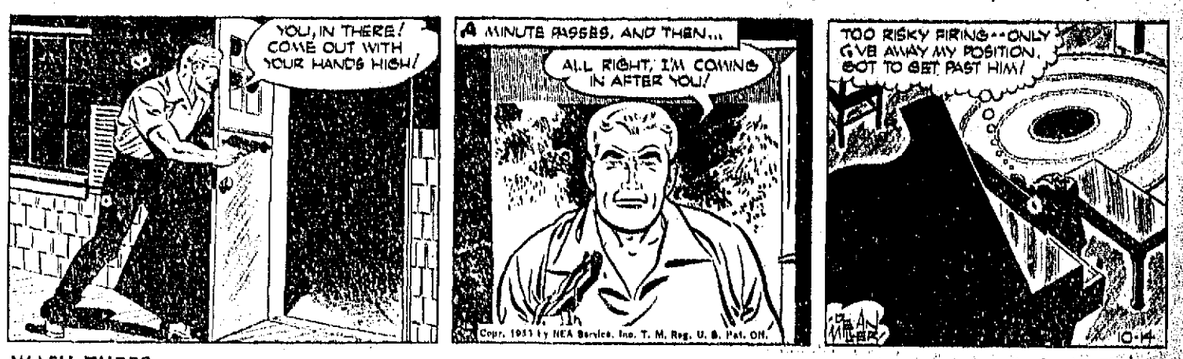
Answer to Previous Puzzle





OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

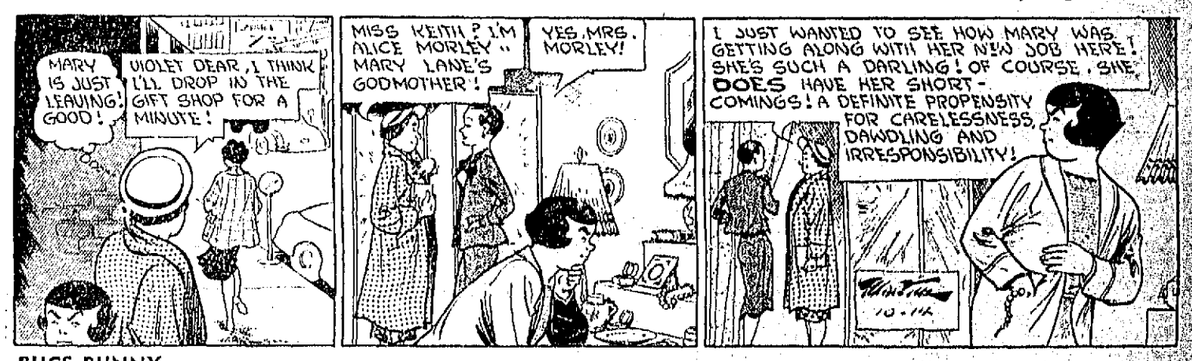
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Dat's da trouble wit' shoppin' after closin' hours—you can't take advantage of the little services the store offers!"

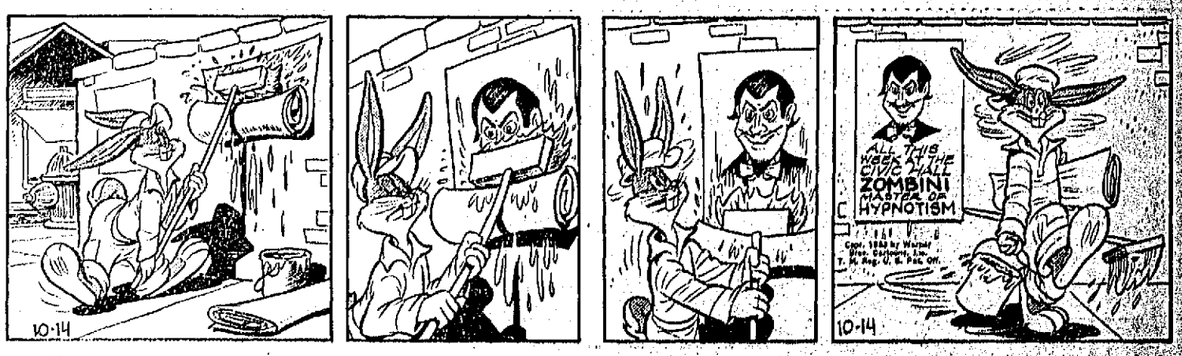
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"It's the only way I can get people to say he looks like his father!"

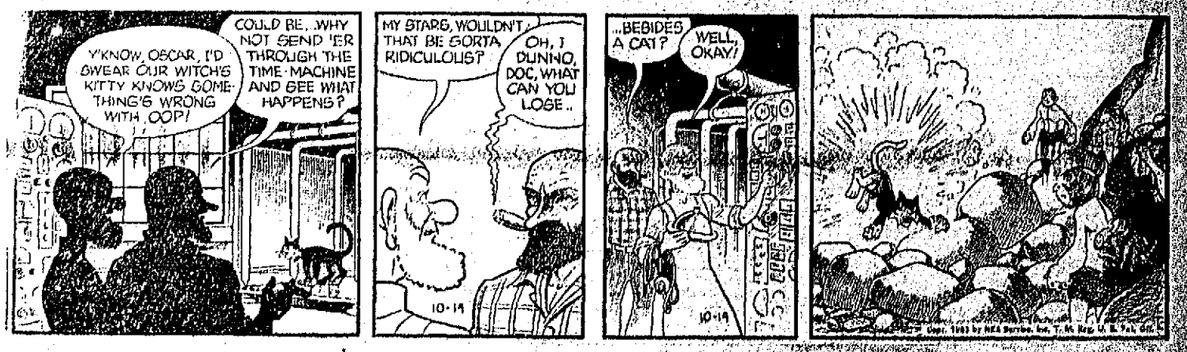
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



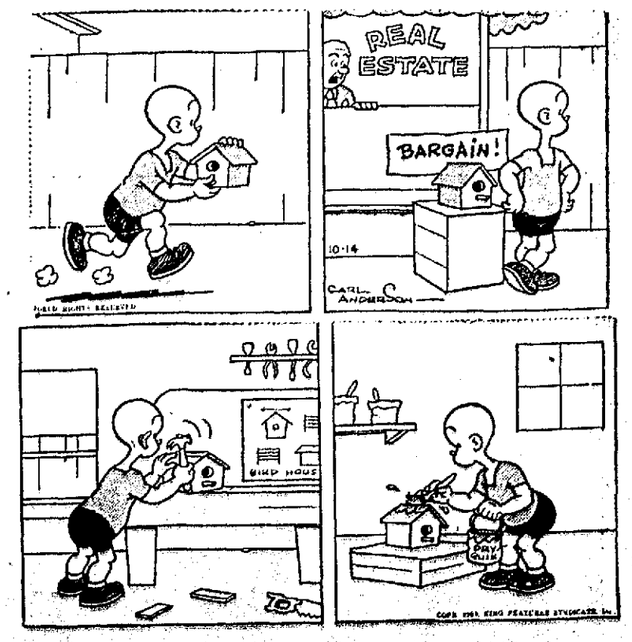
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Hello, Aunt Mary—and my, how I've grown; and do you remember years ago when you used to push me in a baby carriage?"

HENRY By Carl Anderson



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer By Russ Winterbotham

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By Wilson Scruggs

FBI Searches for $300,000 Missing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — FBI agents today continued to search for the missing $430,000 ransom money in the Bobby Greenlease kidnaping case after drug addict Carl Austin Hall and his woman friend confessed to the premeditated slaying of the 6-year-old boy.

Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady were returned to Kansas City to stand trial.

Hall admitted yesterday he fired a pistol bullet into the boy's head after driving him across the Missouri-Kansas state line from Kansas City shortly after the kidnaping.

The government filed charges here under the Lindbergh kidnaping law immediately after the couple signed confessions. A federal grand jury will be convened to hear the evidence.

The admissions cleared the missing Thomas John Marsh, 37, ex-convict named earlier by Hall as Bobby's killer.

Jackson County Prosecutor Richard Phelps agreed to let the federal government prosecute the two kidnapers. State charges had previously been filed.

Conviction carries a possible death penalty.

The FBI said Hall and his woman friend admitted they dug Bobby's shallow grave behind Mrs. Heady's St. Joseph, Mo., home before the kidnaping.

More than $295,000 of the ransome money, in $10 and $20 bills, was in the apartment-hotel room where Hall was seized. Hall claims he doesn't know what happened to the rest of the $600,000 ransom.

Bobby apparently was killed in Mrs. Heady's station wagon after the couple had driven him to a point near U. S. Highway 69 in Kansas 12 miles from Kansas City.

A bullet found lodged in the blood-stained car was shown by ballistic tests to have been fired from a 38-caliber revolver taken from Hall upon his arrest here.

FBI agents were reportedly still searching a wheat field near the murder scene for the bullet which killed the boy. A mechanical pencil, advertising one of the automobile agencies operated by Robert C. Greenlease Sr. 71-year-old father of the boy, was found at the scene. Bobby was known to have been carrying a pencil of this type.

Marsh's whereabouts still remained a mystery. There has been speculation he may be dead.

A St. Joseph attorney, Bernard Patton, said yesterday Hall made two telephone calls to him in an effort to cover up his trial.

Patton said he got the call Oct. 5, the day after Hall collected the ransom and the day before Hall and Mrs. Heady were arrested in St. Louis.

Patton said Hall asked him to request a rental agency to change its records so they would not show Mrs. Heady rented a car from the firm.

The car was not the one used in the abduction.

Patton also said he received a letter from Hall containing $500,- and asking him to pay for the rental on the car. This letter was intercepted by FBI agents.

Patton said he previously had represented Hall in civil matters.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Thursday, October 14

The Benjamin Culp Chapter DAR will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. H. Tompkins with Mrs. Edward Bryant co-hostess.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Presbyterian Men Celebrate Anniversary

The Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church celebrated the 8th Anniversary of its reorganization Sunday morning with 83 men attending.

O. W. Ellsworth was the first president and Charles Dews is the present president.

During the fellowship hour coffee and white individual cakes topped with 8 in blue were enjoyed.

Mr. George Stratman of Arkadelphia, a charter member of the class, taught teh Sunday morning lesson.

Morgan-Ward Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morgan of Fordyce have made known the bethrotal of their daughter, La Verne to William Curtis Ward, son of Mrs. C. D. Ward and the late Mr. Ward of Prescott.

The wedding is planned for late November.

Mrs. Ward Has Dinner

Mrs. C. D. Ward entertained with a family dinner at her home Sunday honoring her son, William Curtis Ward and his fiance, Miss LaVerne Morgan of Fordyce.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Foy Box, Miss Alice Grimes, Mr. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter of Benton, Miss Lila Grimes of Morrilton, the honor guests and the hostess.

Margaret Hunt r Scott Receives Honor

Miss Margaret Hunter Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott ranked among the top three candidates in the Rodeo Queen's contest at the State Livestock Show in Little Rock last week.

All the contestants appeared on the Fink Beiner TV show and Miss Scott was the only one shown on television.

Her sponsors were the Prescott B&PW Club, the Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Marion and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Whitmarsh, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Trosie Formby, Mr and Mrs. Milford Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon were among those from Prescott who attended the Prescott-Nashville game in Nashville Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Carl, Jr., and Mrs. J. B. Franks motored to Little Rock Saturday and saw the musical, "Guys and Dolls" at the Robinson auditorium.

Mrs. Bobby Duke, Reed and Judy were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rober Smith in Magnolia.

Irl Hubbard of Alexandria, La., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard.

Mrs. Horace Estes of Gurdon was the Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. C. H. McMahen.

Dr. Charles Hesterly has returned from Oneonta, N. Y., where he was the guest of Miss Norma Jean Wilson and her parents.

Mrs. Marvelle Williams and sons spent several days last week in Springhill ,La., with relatives.

Mrs. J. T. McRae and Mrs. S. O. Logan attended the WCTU state convention in Stuttgart last week.

Hody Butler, Jr., has resumed his studies at the U. of Ark., Fayetteville, after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompkins had as weekend guest, their son, C. H. Tompkins, Jr., of Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dalrymple and children of Andrews, Texas, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey saw the Henderson-Ark. A&M game at Monticello Saturday evening.

Soldier Expensive to U. S. Army

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky., (AP)—Pvt. Olen Mowdy, upon whom the Army says it has spent more than $30,000, was confined in the stockade here today following an escape from a train in Arkansas.

Mowdy arrived under guard from Portland, Ore.

The soldier disappeared from Fort Campbell Aug. 7 and was believed drowned. A battalion of soldiers, aided by aircraft, searched for his body around Kentucky Lake.

Army spokesmen estimated the "rescue" operations cost about $30,000.

But Mowdy turned up in Oklahoma City, posing, the Army said, as an orphaned football star in search of a team. Several coaches were interested until they found out he was an AWOL soldier.

The Army sent two guards to Oklahoma City to return Mowdy to Fort Campbell, but he eluded them by jumping train at Oak Grove, Ark. Then he went to Portland to visit his mother. She turned him in.

Farmers Have Good Season for Harvest

LITTLE ROCK (AP) —Arkansas farmers, blessed with ideal harvest weather, have been able to make good progress in getting cotton, rice, soybeans and feed grains out of the fields during the week ending today.

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service said in its weekly crop report that half of the cotton has been picked and that harvest of the other two main cash crops — rice and soybeans — is well underway.

The agency, said, however, that most the state remains very dry and that this condition is hampering the seeding of fall grains and causing some young plants to die.

The hot, dry weather has resulted in cotton opening very fast and most of the major producing counties need additional labor.

In many instances, the crop is yielding better than expected; the line is grading high.

The Crop Reporting Service said the rice harvest is about half complete in some of the main producing counties with good yields reported.

Soybeans now are being combined in most counties and harvest soon will be in full swing.

On the dark side, pastues are furnishing practically no feed. Many cattle are losing flesh and marketing continues heavy at low prices.

Harvest of early corn for grain is nearing completion in some areas and a poor crop of late corn is about ready for harvest in *many* counties.

Staads ae poor on many strawberry beds in all areas. There is practically no crop of fall vegetables except on irrigated lands. Harvest of sweet potatoes continues in south Arkansas.

Gov. Cherry Lauds Competitive Bidding

JACKSON, Miss., (AP)—Gov. Francis Cherry of Arkansas described open competitive bidding as a system in which "favors to special political friends go out the window" to the Association of Purchasing Agents national meting here yesterday.

He outlined Arkansass' new purchasing plan as a program to rid the state government of wasteful spending.

He explained that the idea is to contract for long-term supplies rather than piece-meal purchasing in small quantities, adding:

"We have emerged from the rubble of the Civil War and have thrown off the cautious inferiority complex that so long beset us in the south. Our future looks toward prosperity and stabilized economy."